RADIO TO LINK ALL AMERICAS

State Department Evolves Plan to Aid in Uniting Countries of Hemisphere.

FIVE ZONES OUTLINED

Stations at Washington, Buenos Ayres, Para, Guatemala, and Guantanamo Contemplated.

The Treasury Department has made public a copy of an address delivered by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher as a member of the International High Commission at Buenos Ayres several days mission at Buenos Ayres several days ago, which sets forth a plan evolved by the State Department for effecting general radio communication between the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

The plan is put forward by the American government as one of the means of promoting the spirit of pan-Americanism and is based upon the belief that a fuller and freer interchange of ideas and news between the United States and the other American countries is necessary in other American countries is necessary in order that the desired continental unity be achieved. Here is Senator Fletcher's outline of the State Department's plan: 'It is proposed to divide the territory be achieved. Here is Senator Fletcher's outline of the State Department's plan:

'It is proposed to divide the territory embraced in the American republics into sones of radio communication, with one control radio station for each zone, which latter will receive and relay radiograms as may be necessary and in accordance with specific regulations drawn up by the committee. There will be one main station for the entire hemisphere, located in as nearly a central position, seographically, with reference to all the American republics, as may be practicable. Such main station shall be capable of direct communication with central stations in each of five proposed sones, covering the territory of the interested governments. The main station might well be that already established in the Fanama Canal Zone. The zone central stations should be at the following shaces, tentatively: Buenos Ayres, Para, Electrolle Guestanesse Washinsten.

Description of the State Department's plan:

tle?" I asked her, after she had finished talking. "It should be such a help to the girls who are ambitious, who are ambitious, who are imid about facing the great adventure of life and are fighting their battles in order to succeed and win as you have won?"

She laughed, a little embarrassed, for, after all, she who achieves is so much more modest than she who is content with paltry successes.

It was during her last year at college, when she was working hard to make the various honorary societies and finish her course in literature, byork, and for the last five years I have struggled through many advertible. places, tentatively: Buenos Ayres, Para, Guatemala, Guantanamo, Washington. "Each of these zone center stations would serve as receiving and distribut-

COMPANY E CADETS CELEBRATE AT DINNER

Jr., Raiph M. Edmonds, George C. Burns, R. W. Savage, M. E. Rideout, John Gardes, Earl J. Smith, K. Ogden Pierro, Whitman P. Cortajonhrdiuua Pierro, Whitman P. Cortaionhrdluuao Woodflood, S. Syme, J. R. Pietcher, H. D. Lawson, R. H. Win, L. W. Call, L. C. Randall, E. B. Peale, Charles W. Stewart, George Plitt, jr., P. Nupola, and H. M. Normand.

THEIR "AT HOME" IN JAIL.

Bride and Bridegroom Accused of Not Telling Truth About Ages.

sons have pondered how rattlesnakes got to the Texas coast islands. Mr. Herring Rays when heavy rises come out of the Guadalupe and other Texas rivers, large rafts of drift are washed into the bay and rattlesnakes are often seen on them. This driftwood goes ashore on the islands and that starts the snakes. They were caught in the drift meshes on the main-land and clung to the rafts as they were washed down stream and into the bays. Mr. Herring has killed them on such occasions. At one time there were no jack rabbits thereon, but now there are thou-

Saw Went Into Honey.

Westwood. Cal., April 30.—Escaping the notice of all the camp hands who felled and bucked the tree, a hollow white fir yielded more than fifty pounds of choice honey when cut into by the sawmill band saw. The honey was not discovered until the combs had been severed and a considerable quantity had siderable quantity had escaped through



THE GIRL WHO PERSEVERED.

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York city, and during that hour she I was not only absolutely without funds, but had just received letters told me in straightforward language from home asking me to help them out of one of their financial difficulties.

girl to her remarkable position of to-

to whom I write through the daily "Just at the last flicker of the can-papers a little of your wonderful bat-dle flame, when I almost sank into

make the various honorary societies and finish her course in literature, that her father lost his small fortune; a Western bank collapsed and the struggled through many advertises, but always was there the determination that I would win."

would serve as receiving and distributing stations for the stations in their respective zones, and would be capable of direct communication with the main station. In each country, preferably at the Capital, there would be a central controlling and distributing station, which would be capable of direct communication with the appropriate zone center station. This same system of zones and distributing stations would be used in each country, so that uniformity would be observed in the operation and straffic features throughout the hem-subsphere."

How proud I am to know a woman like this, and how she stimulates me to keep on until I, too, have reached the goal.

Answers to Correspondents.

G. J. K.—My mother does not play in pictures with me, and Lottic and I have not played together since "Fantough college, that, never having had any business training, I was not qualified to become either a stenog-

evening before our financial crash came that she found it almost impos-

Banquet Commemorates Victory in Winthrop Rifle Range Practice
Over Rest of High School.

The cadets of Company E, of Central High School winners in the rifle practice competition at the Winthrop Yange last week, celebrated shari vietory with a dinner at the Ebbitt Saturday. Company E defeated the other companies of the High School Cadet Regiment in platoon firing at war with the High School cadet Regiment, and Lieut E. Z. Steever, instructor of the War Department, who recently reorganized the local high school cadet Emery M. Wilson, principal of Central, and George A. Ross and Harry H. Burroughs, members of the faculty of the School is about the High School cadet Regiment. The officers of the George A. Ross and Harry H. Burroughs, members of the faculty of the Syme, first Heinangial Leander D. Heinangial

\$400 FOR OLD BOTTLES. Prohibition May Reduce the Prof-

its of a Junk Dealer.

Hart. Mich. April 3.—Albert White the past year were: 50,000 old grain bass: 10,000 used automobile tires; 3,000 pounds of brass, copper bar base; 3,000 pounds of brass, copper and other metals; 6,000 pounds of rags: 50,000 pounds of scrap iron; 2,000 pounds spending their "at home" period in the Oceana County Jail.

Their offense against the peace and dignity of the State, as formally alleged, is that they didn't tell the truth about their ages when they got their license.

Ontario, Oreg., April 30.—One day recently there were the past year were: 50,000 pounds of brass, copper tridge. Herald Square: R. Martha Schwinn, E. A. Simpson, Martha Washington.

is that they didn't tell the truth about their ages when they got their license to wed.

The banana peel in the path of love was an angry mother. Albert slipped up and dragged down his bride when Mrs. Mary Decker, who objected to Mamie getting married, heard that the girl swore she was 18 when she was 17, as her mother reckans it. White, who gave his age as twenty, is said to be 19.

The families lived on adjoining farms in Colfax. Decker and his family moved to Battle Creek last August.

A summer vacation trip via the Ontario, Oreg., April 30.—One day re-cently there were ten tons of parcel post

How Snakes Get on Islands.

A summer vacation trip via the Northern Pacific to Yellowstone Park. North F.cific Coast or Alaska will be enjoyable. Additional mountain scentendary, is here today relative to the leases on Matagorda Islands. Many persons have pendered how rattlesnakes got to the Texas coast islands. Mr. Herring.

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HE other afternoon, I had tea years striving for it. My poor little play went the rounds from one management to another, and finally it came back to me at a time when

despair and felt that hope was so fugitive I would almost rather be "Oh, please may I tell my friends dead than have to face this grind

eft them almost without funds.

"If I had stopped college then and like this, and how she stimulates me

qualified to become either a stenographer or secretary, but there was one thing I could really do well—cook and keep house.

"What suggested this to me was that I had overheard her saying one that I had overheard her saying one working before our financial grash.

Madeline S .- Do not be influenced

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, April 30.—The following Washingtonians have registered at hotels here: I. A. Fulton, Navarre; Mrs. S. Marshall, S. Marshall, Lutham; D. G. Martin, Bristol; J. N. Marx, Woodward; Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Dr. A. Pollock, Broz-Hood River, Oreg., April 39.—With Oregon dry it is safe to predict that history will not repeat itself in the case of one crop harvested in the Hood River Valley when H. Gross, local purchaser of junk, collected and sold 2,000 dozen whiskey and beer bottles.

Washingtonians have registered at hotels here: L. A. Fulton, Navarre; Mrs. S. Marshall, S. Marshall, Latham; D. G. Martin, Bristol; J. N. Marx, Woodward; when H. Gross, local purchaser of junk, collected and sold 2,000 dozen whiskey and beer bottles.

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The bottles were sold for an average of 20 cents a dozen, and brought the junk man \$400.

Other junk collected and sold by Gross the past year were: 50,000 old grain bags: 10,000 used automobile tires; 3,000 old rub-

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